would really make, they could have won tons of money by playing the crimson against the Quakers and Columbia, besides adding to their purses by snapping up the sure-thing, men who wanted to bes 1 to 4 that the New England eight would be last. As it was, during two hours at the Nelson House, THE SUN reporter saw but one bet of \$5 made on Harvard. and after the dollars were up the backer of erimson fortunes looked as if he had lost his last friend in the world. Cornell and Columbia carried the bulk of the money in the long run, and it is said that as much as \$20,000 changed

By 1 o'clock the different coaches and crew managers came into town from the quarters of the carsmen with all sorts of information, which was eagerly enapped up by the students, who were hungry for news. The statement that the Harvard men were slowly regaining confidence and would pull for their lives was generally ridiculed, for enemies of the crimson claimed that the crew was suffering from that same old trouble, 'lack of sand." But it proved to be based upon facts, as the performance of the men a few hours later showed. All the crews except Pennsylvania took advantage of morning practice spins, and as the time approached for the real battle they reported in excellent fettle and

INCOMING THOUSANDS.

The great crowd of sightseers began to pour into town about 2 o'clock. The trains on the New York Central, from both north and south, were crowded, and extra cars were in demand. The West Shore road, across the river, ran four specials in sections from New York, and those passengers were able to get out of the trains directly into the observation train. That route was the most convenient, no doubt, for those

Anchored in close proximity to one another were many well-kept yachts, including steam and sailing craft. They were decorated from stein to stern with binting, and the strens of the steamers were constantly giving forth their weird notes. Towering above the vachts were big excursion boars from New York and Albany, their decks black with people whose cheers came reverberating to the shore so plainly that the words were distinguishable. Smoky towbalas, spaclous barries, and even dingy schooners were also in the line-up, and they held spectators whose hearts were yearning for victory just as strongly as those of the occupants of the yachts. Among the yachts were noticed:

While the crowd sat on the cars and waited for the locomotives at each end of the train to begin the trip up to the starting point the college shouters began to get in their work. The lege shouters began to get in their work. The Columbia men, who believed that their crew had a cinch on the race, now and then broke into song. In order to have no mistakes, the following printed gem was handed around among the wearers of the light blue and white:

Here's to our Alma Mater.
Long may she live and rise!
Exalted be her banners
Until they reach the shies.
And while we live, support we'll give
And ever will be true
To the colors of Columbia.
The dashing write and blue!
H'ray! H'ray! H'ray! C-O-L-U-M-B-L-A!

In heaven above, where all is love.
The Faculty would be there!
But down nolow, where all is woe,
The Faculty will be there!
Co-lumbia! Co-lumbia! Co-lumbia!
D——the Faculty.

Oh me! Oh my! How we blacked old "Pennsy's" eye! Oh, H-! Oh, H-! How we did lick old Cornell!

Oh Lud! Oh Lud! We must have some Harvard blood! En case of a defeat add "nit" after these selections.

This was believed out in no uncertain tones for hours before the struggle on the river began, but when the Columbia orew sine in last the song and even that classic word "hit" were absolutely forgotten.

At 5 o'clook, thirty minutes before the time advertised for the prompt beginning of the race, the observation train was hemmed in by the empty specials which the railroad men were trying their best to sidetrack. The crowd began to be impatient, and the conductor of the long train, who stood on a lofty platform erected over the middle car, waved his signal flags for the trip to begin. The cheering had been a bit desultory before that, and a man with an ampful of fishborns had waiked up and down the track with a most forlorn look over the way his goods were not selling. But with the shriek of the locomotives' whisties for the train to may with the shriek of the locomotives' whisties for the train to may with the shriek of the locomotives' whisties for the train to may with the shriek of the locomotives' whisties for the train to may with the shriek of the cherring began in earnest again. Cornellians resorted to the time-bonored yell: the cheering began in earnest again. Cornell-ians resorted to the time-honored yell:

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Thousands joined in making this famous cry sound in the distance like the rattle of muskerry. Red and whiteseemed to be in the hands of claff out of every ten persons, and the ithacaus evidently had a strong hold on the affections of the purchase.

Columbia's supporters were noisy, too, with countless tin horns, rattles, and strong inrys. They got together in large numbers and made the river and the surrounding cliffs how with their lattle cry of

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The Harvard men were very quiet in the way of cheering, and seemed content to await de-velopments in siten e. Pannyivania's criers were in good voice, but they threw up the sponge after the race was half over.

everybody stand on everybody else's toes, and necks were craned until it was possible to see two crews paddling about near the stakeboats.

"It's the Harvard crew." remarked a young man with a tam o' shanter cap and cutaway coat that aimost came down to his golf stockings. "Now, altogether! Three times three for Harvard, slow!" In response three or four Harvard men tried to make a noise, but their cheers lacked volume, and consequently were con drowned out by the tremendous outburst or yells from the entire length of the train containing at least 4,000 persons from the hillsides and river bank, where there were many thousands more, and from the privileged few who watched things from the revenue cutter Manhattan and the referee's boat Helvetta.

The train had scarcely come to a stop when the four crews were nearing their stake boats. Harvard had the position nearest, the west shors, Pennsylvania was next, Cornell and Columbia on the other side in the order named. The water was without a rippie hardly, and the sky was clear. The tide was on the obbs and there was no wind to apoak of. The conditions were perfect, and there was unlimited praise for the course and the admirable police arrangements.

Just as the referee was about to send the eights away on their journey the captains of the Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Cornell crews threw up their nusculer arms in protest. It seems that Columbia a stake boat had dragged her anchor, so that the shell was fully half a length better off than the other three. The referee steamed over near the Columbia crew and ordered them to get into proper position.

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and ordered them to get into proper position.

THE START,

The silence and nervous tension of the onlowers grew almost painful as the referce reached for his megaphone. Conversation was hussed along the line, and such stillness prevalled that the picture looked more like the realistic creation of a marine artist than a scene from life.

"Are you ready, Harvard?"

The reference question was a simple formality, but it thrilled the expectant crewd like an electric shock. The Cambridge boys were ready and sitting well forward, with their sunbrowned bedies and muscular arms as rigid as statuary. Numbers two and three wore white cape, but with this exception the men were all stripped to the wests.

passengers were able to get out of the trains directly into the observation train. That ronte was the most convenient, no doubt, for those who didn't have unlimited time to spend here, and who didn't have unlimited time to spend here, and who didn't have unlimited time to spend here, and who didn't have unlimited time to spend here, and who didn't have unlimited time to spend here, and who did not care to take chances in the hisstle and bustle in the local streets. But the rank and file came directly to the town and madethings hum.

All of the stores and many of the houses were decked in the colors of the four colleges—the crimson of Harvard, the blue and white of Cornell, and the red and bustle of Pennsylvania. Men and boys with wooden care about two feet long, on which were tied the favorite colors, warlaid everybody, and the inevitable fakir with data and buttons was constantly in the way. The restantiant were a overtaxed, and the barrooms were so well patronized that the irreprietors of some were all sold out leng before the race stated. It was a colock when the curminasts began to descend the big hill from the central part of the fown to the little ferry that plees between here and Highland. The sun beat down with a ferre and highland. The sun beat down with a ferre and highland in the part of the course will and retained the big hill from the central part of the fown to the little ferry that plees between here and an amail launch that also del dainy was so overrowed that, that the water bear rough pienty of it would have been shipped. The uncertainty of the would have been been rough pieces

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The passenger steamers Richard Peck, Gen.
Jupon landing on the west shore there was a hunt for the observation train. Instead of its being located near the slip, it was finally slice rivals after wresting second position from Pennsylvania. Passing the half-mile shell, it was finally slice rivals after wresting second position from Pennsylvania. Passing the half-mile for Pennsylvania after wresting second position from Pennsylvania after wresting the half-mile from Pennsylvania after wresting second position from Pennsylvania after wresting second position Pennsylvania

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How AND BOW AT TWO MILES.

As the rival coxswains sighted the half-way mark they roused their men, and the shell danced along the water in response. Just a flarvard's bow covered the mark on the cast shore the Ithacans fairly lifted their shell alonged, and for the first time alone the opening burst the two crews were bow and how, while Pennsylvania was hanging on gamely a length and a half behind and directly in a line between the two leaders. At this point it might have been good nodey for the Quaker coxswain to have swung to either she, but he clung to the No. 2 course allotted to bim tenacously and his men must have been somewhat barelicapped by the wash through which they had to travel. They of course were it, thissful ignorance of this position drawback, and they kept right on their way at practically the same rate of striking. A spurt would have been very timely at this slags, but the Quakers haves muried themselves, and although they loaked as fresh as paint, they gradually let the others widen the gap.

For a quarter of a mile after Cornell had caught Harvari there was little to choose between hem, but the thacans then got the mose of their shell in front. At the two-amis-highmile mark the markin was an eighth of a laught in favor of Cornell, while Harvard had opened a gap of four engils on Pennsylvania. Nearing the Quakers' quarters, about two and three-quarters miles from the start, a big raily was looked for from Ward's men, but they either routin't or wonlint raise their stroke and their last chance of mixing it up with the struggling crimon candidates being half a length to the bad.

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sponge after the race was half over.

ON THE OBSERVATION THAIN.

As the train moved slowly onward it looked like a huge serpent. There were a number of curves to ride around, and the flying streamers and pretty doctumes together with the lazzling colors, made a memorable picture.

Noar Highland the train slowed up to take on more massengers and then there was a stamped with only ten minutes left to get up to the start, the conductor said he dishift care whether the people on the train saw the race or not, so long as all the ticket holders got aboard. It was the recipient of so many beseeching requests, though, that he finally relented and gave the word to go. Late concers made will grab at the moving cars and some even chased the train for half a mile up the track, but no body was hurt.

The hills and the banks of the river were the ree ris of the natives, who were out in force. Even on top of the lofty railroad bridge were hundreds of far-seeing individuals who watched the movements of the crews up the stream with powerful marine glasses.

"I can see the crews!" screamed a man who was equiniting through a monocle and a pair of opera glasses. "They haven't started yet, but they are getting ready." This builetin made COUNTLL DRAWS CLEAR.

longer any doubt, as Cornell was racing away in faultiess form, over two lengths clear of the New Englanders.

A lively southwest breeze blowing against the subt tide kicked up a bit of a chop and also helped to cut the reach of the struggling oursemen. The Pennsylvanians settled down, and Harvard still had her two lengths to the good, passing the Cornell boat house, a quarter of a mile from the finish.

The Ithacans seemed satisfied with a winning lead and made no attempt at a grand-stand finish, but the others roused themselves for a supreme effort and had a battle royal almost to the line. The Quakers had more strength left, and they drove their shell slong in such style that it began to look blue for Harvard. The Cambridge men braced themselves against their stretchers and put all their fast waning strength into their strokes. Still Pennsylvania kept coming, and the excitement rose to fever heat among the spectators along the river.

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into their strokes. Still Fennsylvania Rept coming, and the excitement rose to fever heat among the spectators along the river.

The little boats intended to mark the lanes through which the crews were to finish nearly caused some of the confusion they were placed there to avert. The three coxswains seemed to find some trouble in locating the exact finish line, and had the race been a bow-and-bow affair there might have been some unpleasantness. As it was, Corneil stopped rowing short of the line, but with enough way on to cross over a decisive winner. The Pennsylvanians also seemed to make a miscalculation, as, after cutting Harvaril's lead down to a length and a quarter, they ceased rowing, and second honors went to Cambridge.

The judges were somewhat at variance as to the distance between the finishing crews, the lowest ostimate being 2% and the highest 23 lengths but on tordell and intervand. They finally struck a medium and decided on 25 lengths.

lengths.

The margin looked more like four good length to those on the observation train. The distance between linevard and Pennsylvania was officially computed as 234 lengths, while the train crities sired it up as not more than a length and a quarter.

The same diversity of opinion followed the announcement of the times. The official gures were: Cornell, 19 minutes 29 seconds; Datward, 19 minutes 39 seconds; Pennsylvania, 29 minutes 11 seconds; Columbia, 21 minutes 39 seconds.

Havard, 19 minutes 32 seconds; Pennsylvania, 29 minutes 11 seconds; Columbia, 21 minutes 34 seconds.

Experts argued with some show of reason that there was certainly more than three seconds between the relative speed of Cornell and Harvard, while Pennsylvania was just as certainly not thirty-nine seconds behind the Cambridge men. Columbia's time was also questioned as representing a much faster trip than they scemed to be unaking, but that point was not pressed.

The time returned for both Cornell and Harvard entirely eclipses the American record of 20 minutes 10 seconds, made by Yale against Harvard over the New London caurse on June 20, 1888, but is in turn overstadowed by the performance of Oxford University over the Thames championship course at London, England, on March 18, 1866, where the dark blues in their race with Cambridge rowed four miles and a quarter in 18 minutes 47 seconds.

The Harvard men fairly rowed themselves to a standstill, and immediately after crossing the line numbers 2, 3, and 7 despeed on their cars. Pennsylvania's capiain the lower between addition of fauntily to the foot where their launch awaited them. The winners finished so fresh that before turning for their boat house trey playfully deliging deach other with water scoped up in painfuls.

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The make-up of the crews follows:



MR. TRAVIS'S EYES INJURED.

Plaster from a Ceiling Pulls on His Up-turned Face as He Is Being Shaved. While J. E. Travis of Arlington, a reporter for the Jersey City Journal, was being shaved yesterday afternoon in Joseph Gemino's barber shop, 41 Montgomery street, Jersey City, a large portion of the ceiling tell. The plaster cut his upturned face and the dust filled his eyes. He suffered very severe pain from the lime in his eyes. He was taken to a neighboring drug store, where a doctor attended him.

Big Cotton Mill to Shut Down LAWRENCE, Mass., June 26.-The agent of the

cotton department of the Pacific mills made the following announcement yesterday:
"The cotton department of the Pacific mills will be closed Friday evening, July 3, for three weeks and will resume work again on July 20. weeks and whi resume work again on July 20. This decision is made independent of other mills, because we believe it to be the only way open to manufacturers seeking relief for the very unsatisfactory condition of trade at present in cotton goods."

The shut-down will affect about 2,300 operatives.

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YALE'S RIVALS AT HENLEY. Reading furnishes the mind NINE CREWS ENTERED FOR THE

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP. Bob Cook Mays the New Haven Men Are Just Beginning to Get their Once in the Water Correctly-Fast Time Made by the New College Eight for a Half Mile,

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. LONDON, June 26 .- Entries for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley closed to-day. Yale has to meet eight crews, as follows: Amster-dam Rowing Club of Holland, Eton College, First Trinity of Cambridge, Leander, London and Thames Rowing clubs, New College, Oxford, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. According to time pulls yesterday and to-day the Yale, Leander, Trinity Hall, and New College are nearly even. The Yale men pulled over the course this morning in 7 minutes 16 seconds, the first half being in 3:35. Their stroke ranged from thirty-four down to thirty and then to twenty-eight. Trinity Hall eight made slightly faster time. With a thirty-four and thirty-six stroke they covered the first half in 3:30 and the entire course in 7:15.

The Leanders rowed the first half in 3:22 at a thirty stroke this morning. This evening the Yale men, at a thirty-six and thirty-eight stroke, covered the first half in U.Es. First Trinity rowed the distance six seconds slower. Trinity Hall's crew showed great improvement and both the Leander and New College boats travelled more evenly than Yale's, whose boat stopped between strokes. Cook said this even-ing that the Yale men are just beginning to get their cars in the water correctly. Their stroke is longer and catch firmer

The New College eight this evening pulled the last half of the course in 3:25, which is probably the best time yet made over that part of the course.

The Eton men hope to meet the Vale eight and defeat them. They say they will not take part in the regatta if they cannot row vale. They want to humiliate the Americans, as it will be schoolboys versus 'varsity men. By the United Press.

Loxpon, June 26,-The entries in the Henley regatta closed this morning. The total number is fifty-eight, the largest on record. The Yale oarsmen went up the river on board of a steam launch this afternoon as far as Sonning. They had an enjoyable trip and returned in season to go out in their beat for practice at 3::00 o'clock.

The stocks of the Yale crew seems to shorten when it is quickened. A number of Yale visitors have airead; arrived bece and more are ex-

pecied.

The Vale crew took dinner last evening with Mr. J. F. Coorer, occretary of the Royal Henley Reg. 14 Committee, and Mayor Symends of Henley. enley. Bob Cook has raised the slides of the Vale

Hob Cook has raised the shiles of the Yale heat, and the time it consequence at higher are tare doing cetter blade work.

Commenting on the vertor mance of the Yale men at their bractics spins the Field will say tomorro that the change in their style of rowing its such a hart time is almost beyond belief, and their being its reuted to change it the greatest commingent to English orasinen. On the whole, however, the Americans have not take morre, in their new style.

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There was no answer and the clerk heat on paunding. Just as he had make up his mind to break open the door, he heard a noise this death of the algorithm of the started the started to the algorithm of the door was opened and the door, he heard a noise this death of the algorithm of the door was opened and the decreal stood in the opening. It is said thinks in spanish that would have made an ordinary man doop dent. The high clerk understands and speaks Spanish.

When the clerk got a manner be told tien, de Vargas what the matter was and then in the dark was durined half was on and that the transon and window were tightly closed. When the case was turned all and the vindows opened the room was soon cleared of gas, and then the past in Spanish came this answer:

"Of centre I did. What alse would I do? I'm not in the habit of leaving a lam burning all night in my room. Kindly remove yourself. My sleep has been interrupted."

I deen, de Vargas's latest fighting days were in the Sau Domingor explaints of 1800.

how he relied to his home in Sanchez, and those then he has engaged in the purall of copying fruit for the Sancha Ba. Fruit Community of Boston. He says that he comes here in private business, the nature of which he offuse to divulge. He will comain here until take it.

The Brookiva Police Authorities Find s

Preventive Ordinance.

The Brooklyn police authorities say they are determined to put a stop, if possible, to the overcrowding of the trolley cars, and yesterday Commissioner Welles sent this notice to all the surface rational companies: Your attention is hereby called to section 4 of tos etty or limited based Auril, 1, 2012, when year

184 Candidates for the Bar Passed, The candidates who passed the State Board of Examiners for admission to the bar were examined at the rooms of the Appellate Division amined at the rooms of the Appende Prysion yesterday by the committee and character, Joseph Larocque, John L. Carwalader, and William D. Guthrie. This committee will report on Monday, and the candidates against whom no exceptions are found will be sworn. The num-

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"ROLLING MILL" KELLY DEAD. The Well-known Vandeville Actor and Ha-

morist a Victim of Acute Gustritie. John W. Kelly, one of the lest-known vandeills actors in this country, died yesterday afternoon from an attack of acute gastritis at his mother-ti-law's home, 51 East Eightyseventh street. Kelly was best known to the public as "The Rolling Mill Man," and he was a music hall performer of excep-tional ingenuity and originality. He had been conspicuous on the variety stage for a few years only, but almost from the time of his first appearance in New York he took his place in the first rank of must hall ectors. the whole, however, the Americans have now made progress in their new style.

It is doubtful whether they are now better than, if guille as good as, they were on June 20, but it is certain that they are now most formitable opponents, though whether the change already made and meditated are altowed by made and meditated are altowed by the story made and there were few actors in his cwn fleat who had built up such a course of current interest to his purposes of current interest to his purposes of entertainment, and there were few actors in his cwn fleat who had built up such a course of current interest to his purposes of entertainment, and there were few actors in his cwn fleat who had built up such a course of current interest to his purposes of entertainment, and there were few actors in his cwn fleat who had built up such a course of current interest to his purposes of current interest to his purposes of entertainment, and there were few actors in his cwn fleat who had built up such a course of current interest to his purposes of current interest to his purposes.

Cleskey." Come flows, Mrs. Flynn, and the "Milwanker Fire."
Inch's lest public appearance was at a benefit given at Pastor's Theatre two weeks ago. A week ago last Tue-day he appeared at an entertumment for the prisoners on Blackwei's Island, ad on this o tasion he concluded of feeling in The funwing Stalay he visited Hergen Beach with Mayor theaten of Long Island when he returned to his Lone that night he again complained of feeling iii. In Theshavire was not considered dangerous until yesterday.

Leny lived with his wife and two children at 52 West Ninets and sirrest, and his funeral will occur from that address to-morrow.

Charles Ketcham Dabney died on Thursday at his hame, 157 Halsey street, Brooklyn, aged 61 year. He had been til for nearly a year. He was born in western New York, and while a boy he was employed in the book business in Rochester. In 1857 he came to New York, and for a couple of years was connected with Ros Lock-wood's publication business. From New York he went to Milwankee, and for some time was he went to Milwankee, and for some time was engaged in the book business on his own account with tenry Kempelesh. A ter the indicate of the firm he returned to New York and was employed successively by John Wylle & Son and E. J. Tale & Son, the unblishers, remaining with the latter firm for some time after Mr. Hale's death. He was the general spent in Connection for the hentury Company's week ook. He was connected with the form in a business capacity. He had been ong connected with the Classon Avenus Freshylerian Church, and he served for some time is leason. He was a member of be Witt-Clinton Council, 410, R. A. He leaves a wildow, a son, and a doughter. The fineral services will be held at his actes this of tennoon. be held at his some this of remoon.

Mrs. Martha Beekman Perindeon died at her home, 170 Amily street. Flucking, L. I., yesterday. She lacked only a few months of being 95 years old. She way the widow of John Dernideon, and she leaves two children, Miss Murtha Bertindeon of Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, and Leater Bertindeon of Historia, She has descendants, it is said, in the fifth generation, beckman street was once a portion of her greatgandfather's farm, and Am street, it is each, was mand for the firm recalled with distinctness incidents of the second war with distinctness incidents of the firm

ond war with tireat Britain.

George Prinasen, scalor member of the firm of George Brunssen, scalor member of the firm of George Brunssen & Co., manufacturers of hats and caps at 31 Clinton place, died at his home at 1.344 Vanderbilt avenue, of anoplexy on Thursday night. He was 59 years old and a native of Hamburg. Germany. He came to America in 1857. He served in the war of the robelion in the Eleventh and the Twi-fith New York Infantry. He was a member of Steinway Post No. 191, O. A. R., and the post will attend his functal at 2 P. M. to-morrow.

Cap. Building G. Perry, aged 72, for thirty. Capt. Renjaman G. Perry, aged 72, for thirty-one years a male in the United States havy, drapped tend vesterday in Annapolis. He came from Onelos county New York, and was for many years in command of the cayal academy steamer Phios. He leaves a wanter.

Liceuse of the Wyanoke's Captain Revoked. NORTGLE, Va., June 26,-Early on the morning of April 28 last the steamer Wyanoke of the Old Dominion line collided with the United States cruiser Columbia, while the latter was lying at anchor off Newport News. The Wyanoke sank in a very few moments, and lies where she went down. Several lives were lost, and United States Steamboat Inspectors Nicholas and Johnson Legan an investigation. They gave their decision this afternoon, when they revoked the license of Capt. N. H. Jenn, of the Wyanoke for "unskilfulness and endangering life."

ELETON, Md., June 26.-James H. Truss was hanged in the jail yard here at 12:44 to-day for the murder, on Jan. 2, of Capt. Thomas Camp Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

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How the murder. Until the last Trues stoutly melintained the initiogence. He ascended the gallows to-day, apparently indifferent to his fate.

FLEMING TRIAL SEQUELS. WILCRES DEMANDS HIS LETTERS-

WON'T MARRY MRS. FLEMING. Scheele Pats in a Bill for \$5,000 to the District Attorney-It Won't Be Paid Without a Fight-New Version of the Way the Case Went in the Jury Room. Ferdinand Wilches, accompanied by his attorney, Mr. Meyer, called on Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney McIntyre yesterday and demanded the letters which were seized by Inspector McCullagh when Wilckes was arrested in September last as a witness for the Fleming murder trial. Some of these letters were used on the trial and many were excluded. Mr. McIntyre refused to surrender the letters without an order of the Court, as those put in evidence were records of the court. Lawyer Meyer then appeared before Recorder Goff and made a formal motion for the return of the letters. The Recorder reserved decision. Wilches was asked if he intended to marry

Mrs. Fleming as rumor stated, "I do not," he replied in an emphatic man-

"Does that mean that you may not change your mind in the future?" asked the reporter. "I am not engaged to be married and do not expect to be," he said,

Dr. Walter Theodore Scheele, the chemist who was the main witness for the resecution in the trial of Mrs. Fleming, presented his bill to the District Astorney se serda. It was the first bill presented to that official since

bill to the District Attorney generica. It was the first bill presented to that official since the closing of the trial by any of the experts. Without specifying anything in particular the bill simply called for \$5,000 for "professional services in connection with the trial of Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming." The bill was presented to Assistant Districct Attorney McIntyre by Assistant Listrict 'trorney Unger, Mr. Mointyre endorsed it simply "certification refused," and returned it to the chief clerk.

When seen later Mr. McIntyre said that he had refused to certify the bill because he believed Dr. Scheele had been paule cough money already by the authorities of this county.

Dr. Scheele had received \$500 from the Coroners' office, and \$500 from the District Attorney's office.

Some new information as to the deliberations of the jury came to light yesterday. It was said on pretty good authority that the first inflot was 10 to 2 for conviction, without specifying the degree of murder. Then one of the juryers argued on the question of reasonable doubt from the discrediting of Scheele's testimony. Another builet was taken which resulted in 7 for conviction and 5 for acquittations was discussed, and the third ballot was 10 3 for acquittal. For more than four hours then Scheele's evidence was discussed, and the third ballot cussion still being on Scheele's testimony of Scheele and Dr. Mott as to what was found in the stomach. On the fourth ballot the verdict was unanimous for acquittal.

ELSIE KREGLO'S SLAYER HANGED. Less Than Two Months Between the Date of the Crime and for Punishment.

Wasuington, June 26.—Irwin Ford, the negro who murdered Elsle Kroglo, a sixteenyear old white rirl, on May 4, was hanged to-day. He was placed on the scaffold at 11:30 A. M., and in five minutes the drop had fallen and the murderer was dead. There were but order the second mediated are also secure to the product is somewhat doubted shout time for preduct is somewhat doubted shout time for the somewhat doubted shout time for the same had the some shout time for the same is somewhat doubted shout time is somewhat time time is somewhat doubted shout time is somewhat time time is somewhat time time is somewhat ti few spectators admitted. This is the quickest case on record here where the death penalty

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A motion for a new trial of the Holt will case, which was vesterday decided in favor of the heirs at law, the will presented being pronounced a forcery, will be made to-morrow or Menday. If the motion is

JOTTINGS AMOUT TOWN.

Ex Congressman F. O. Neidringhaus of St. Louis is at the Waithert.

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Antirew Galagner, a laborer, was killed yesterday by the boom of a derrolk, which, owing to the supporting ropes being decay. I, tell on him in the exposed for for 10. Mills's feed in librocker street.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday by Justice Perkinse for Larelline Tanger from Henry M. Tanzer, joi aira level from Jacob Bock, and to Hosle Silvestein from Morris Silverstein.

And A. O'Heilly, who fell and burt herself in the long binned thirties of the forest for \$5,000 yesterday in the Supreme Court in this city before yesterday morning and clearing weather from and a jury against the railroad company.

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In this city there was a light drizeling and clearing weather in the afternoon; wind southwest, average velocity to miles a four humbling to eli at 2 M. M. Highers of the afternoon; wind southwest, average velocity to miles a four humbling to eli at 2 M. M. Highers of the action of the application of the New York and Broom Pullon Market to Ann street and the control of the first way of the control of the control of the first way of the control of

WHAT TRADE UNIONS HAVE DONE.

THE NEW YORK TIMES TO-MORROW.

Some Important Statistics, History of Local Unions. Strikes, &c. Their Effect Upon Labor and Capital.

Popular prices for the best in men's apparal, George G. Binjamin, Broadway, cor. 26 %.

Thin coats that fit, 75c. to \$7.50.

Business suits at \$12 excellent values,
Crash suits, well made and durable, \$5
to \$18.

White duck bicycle trousers, \$2.
eplige shirts, a large variety, \$1.25 to
\$3.00.
Silk ties, 2 for 25c.

YELLOW PEFER IN CUBA.

Special Precautions to Be Taken to Prevent Its Introduction Into This Country. WASHINGTON, June 26.—The most slarming report from Juha with respect to yellow fever comes from Sagua la Grand, where the Ma-rine Hospital service is advised by its last re-

port there are forty-one cases and four deaths.
It is expected that within a very short time the fever will become epidemic, and if it does not become virulent in the city of Havana all previous experiences will be set aside. The present war and its relation to the cant tary condition of Cuba is referred to in the hast annual report of Surgeon-General Wyresent the conditions of this summer, only in a more aggravated form. On this subject Gen. Wyman then said that the insurrection had interfered to a great extent in the transmission of exact information from the disturbed provinces, and the normal condition of health in the island had been largely modi-fied by the presence of a great body of nonimmune Spanish soldiers. These persons have taken the disease and added to the natural number of cases annually prevalent in that island. The difficulties experienced lass summer will be met with again this year.
Accurate knowledge as to the number of troops

Accurate knowledge as to the number of troops stricken with the disease is denied by the Spanish Government. The reports from Havana hast year showed a total of 1,598 cases and a mortality of 30 per cent.

This summer special precautions will be taken to prevent the introduction from Cuba into the United States of yellow fever. Each of the four revenue cutters patcolling the Florida const carries andtary inspectors to intercept fishing smacks and other vessels coming direct from Cuba with no intent to enter legally any port of entry; and also for the purpose of intercepting any returning fill-bustering expedition or refugees seeking to laid surreptitiously. Sanitary inspectors cither have been or will be stationed permanently in Havana and Sanitaro, and such inspectors will be sent to every scapers of Cuba to report to the Marine Hospital service on the prevalence of yellow fever.

A SPANIARD'S IDEA OF REPORM. Less Liberty of the Press and a Big Stand-

Commander M. R. Nackensie, detached from the Naval War college and piaced on waiting orders. Licutement Commander Harry Knoz has been detached from the Thetis and assigned to the Naval Academy, Sept. I. Licutement commander Urell Sebree, detached from the Naval Academy, July 31, and ordered to the Finits.

Energy R. G. detec, detached from the Michigan, Huges C., and three months leave granted.

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New Companies Incorporated,

ALBANY, June 26.-The following companies were incorporated to-day by the Secretary of

were incorporated to-day by the Secretary of Monday. If the motion is overmised the jury's finding will be certified to the Orphans Court, which will necessarily reject the will. The attorneys for the regulated paper will then note an appeal, and if the Court of Appeals rejects this the case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Appointed Postmasters.

Washington, Jul 26.—The President to-day appointed the following Postmasters:

Arthur S. Young, Chion City, Pa.; S. H. Ford, Ovenboyne, Ky., and H. W. Puriam. Postmasters of New York city. Capital, Scientific Court of States of Company of New York city. Capital, Scientific Court of New York city, Capital, Scientific Capital, Scientific

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